NONSENSE IN JEROME PARK.

MORSES ANNOUNCED FOR A RACE WITH-DRAWN UNNECESSARILY.

The Smallest Fields Ever Started by the American Jockey Club-One Race that Premised to be Exciting Turned into a Walkever-General Disappointment.

Yesterday was not a galaday in Jerome Park. In fact, it was one which the American Jockey Club would undoubtedly be glad to have erased from their calendar of race days. The attendance was slim, and the fields of horses the smallest ever seen in Jerome Park. Four races were announced, but only three same off, and this while the stables are overrunning with racehorase. In the three contests carried out. including the Belmont Stakes, there were only eleven started, all told. The trouble about the fourth race arose from the fact that it was a sell-ing race, in which horses worth thousands of dollars were entered to be sold for \$300, for the purpose of being allowed to carry light weights inferior horses. These were Warfield and Milan. According to the rules, the winner could be bid in after the race at a price somewhat approximating its worth, the surplus over \$300 to be divided between the second horse and the racing fund. This would more than eat up the purse of \$400, and as no guarantee could be something near their worth, their owners withdrew them from the race.

Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Rosalle, entered to be

sold for \$1,000, and which sold nowhere in the pools, took the purse on a walk over. Thus the spectators were greatly disappointed in not seeing what promised to be an exciting race between Warffeld and Milan. While several of the brushes were close and exhibitanting, the day's sport was a failure, and it will probably be a long time before another such a fissee will occur in Jerome Park.

First came a race of one mile and three fur-

longe for a purse of \$500, for all ages. The starters were G. L. Lorillard's Anna Augusta. 4 years, by Leamington, carrying 113 pounds; D. Price's Scotilla, 4, by Bonnie Scotland, 113;

For the second heat the betting stood 3 to 2 against Una, 1 to 2 against Quito, and 10 to 1 against Janet Murray.

As in the first heat, Janet Murray had the best of the start, and Quito the worst by two lengths. Una rushed for the lead before rounding the upper turn, and took it from Janet in a few strides, Quito running gameis from the rear. The race was fast and furious around the club bouse bluff, with no daylight between the three, On coming into sight on the backstretch Quito was running fast in the lead, lapped by Una, Janet at Una's heels. Coming up the stretch Quito drew away, winning by four longths from Janet at Una's heels. Coming up the stretch Quito drew away, winning by four longths from Janet and eight from Una. Time, 1:48.

For the third heat money was pinced at 1 to 2 against Quito and 3 to 2 against Una.

Quito aprang for the lead at the start, and gained it. Una made a tight race around the upper turn and buff, lapping Quito as they disappeared. When they came into view Quito caught the eye first, a length in front of Una. The race was Quito's from this point out. He drew away gradually, the filly falling to respond to the whip, and came in a winner, with six lengths to spars, in 1:50%.

The races were to end with a mile-and-a-furiong run for a \$400 purse for all ages, with seiling sillowances. A Taylor's Milan, 5, by Melbourne, carrying 112 pounds; Dwyer Brothers' Warfield, 5, by War Dance, 109; and G. L. Lorillard's Rosalie, 3, by Leamington, 96, were announced that the owner of Milan had withdrawn his horse, and that there would be no race. Three-fourths of the spectators immediately rushed for the cars, some of the few remaining jeering when Costello passed the stand on Rosalie ambling around on a wake over. A few shoulded 'Go!' One man yelled in imitation of the bookmakers, 'Till lay 10 to 1 she don't get a place."

REWARD OF CONSTANCY.

About two years ago two grandchildren of the venerable William E. Dodge, Sr., of this city ran away from the home of the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, at Roxborough, near Philadelphia, with the hope of getting married. They were mere children, the boy, Anson G. Pheips Dodge, Jr., being only seventeen, and the girl, Ada Phelps Dodge, only sixteen years of age. The family objected to the union on account of the extreme youth of the young people and also isted. But the young folk were determined to be married. So in September, 1878, they left be married. So in September, 1878, they left the Rev. Mr. Dodge's home with the first intention of going to Canada, but they went to Washington instead, where at the Ebbitt House they registered as "M. C. Young and Mary A. Young." While young Dodge was out looking for a license a friend of the girl's father found her out, and when the boy returned with the marriage license he found his aweetheart-cousin with a detective, who had taken charge of affairs. Young Dodge acquiesced pleasantly in the situation, and when the Rev. Mr. Dodge arrived there was no trouble at all, and the party returned to Philadelphia. Young Dodge entered Harvard College a few weeks after their secapade, and until recently he has been quietly devoting himself to his studies. Some time since the Rev. Mr. Dodge went to Syria on missionary service, and his daughter accompanied him. A little while say young Mr. Dodge went to Europe, and poined his uncle and cousin in England. Saturday morning at the Church of St. Pancras, London, Mr. Anson G. Phelps Dodge, Jr., was married to Miss Ada Phelps Dodge, Jr., was married to Miss Ada Phelps Dodge, Jr., was married to the romantic clopement of two years ago. The marriage service was performed with the consent of the family. The young couple will spend the summer in continental travel with some older friends, who have gone to meet them. the Rev. Mr. Dodge's home with the first inten-

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ABOUT THREE COLTS.

A Dispute that Led to the Arrest of Two Lawyers and Mrs. Fernald's Servi Havilah D. McBurney and James McBur-

ney, well-known lawyers of Jersey City, were City yesterday morning on a charge of horse stealing. The complainant is Mrs. Clara A. Fernald of North Plainfield, N. J. She alleges defendants stole from her premises three colts named "Baby," "Lady Forrest," and "Lady Hillsborough," valued at \$2,000, and that they still retain the animals in their possession. It seems that about three years ago William P. Plainfield, and that he did not know to whom they belonized.
Havilia D. McBurney informed a reporter for The Sun that Mr. Van Alken had sent the colts to him as security for the payment of his indebtedness.
In addition to the charge of grand larceny. James McBurney was also arrested on Monday night on a charge threatening to shoot Mr. Van Alken during a dispute over the horses. The examination will be to-day.

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The great market at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, North River, formerly called the Manhattan, but now the Metropolitan, was the scene of much activity yesterday morning. Over one-third of the immense structure is occupied by stands. Sixty large designs were present yesterday morning, with stands well laden with handsomely dressed meat and large quantities of tempting looking fruit and vegetables. One of the dealers supplies nearly all the large hotels in the city with meat. This brought the hotel stewards from all over the city, chasses from the stands that line the great scenness has run east and west through the structure. The running of treight cars in front of the market, which proved such an annovance when the market was first upen has been discontinued by the Central rund during the day hours. A new ferry was started yesterday by the Pennsylvania Bailroad between Thirty-fourth street and Jersey City.

A Pedestrian's Latest Walk.

William H. Davis of 72 Charles street, a pedestrian, entered the walk for the Rose championship belt, in the Madison Square Garden, last spring. He trudged around the sawdust ellipse for two days, and re trudged around the sawdust ellipse for two days, and retured in discomfiture. On the 18th ult he told the superintendent of the clothing manufactory at 54! West Twenty-third street that Mrs. Davis, his wife, who had done work for the establishment, had sent him for a dozen pairs of unfinished cassinere treusers, which she desired to finish. The trousers were delivered to him, and he walked away. He continued his walk to a pawn shop and pawned the trousers. A policensan arrested him, and it was found that his wife had not authorized him to obtain the trousers on her account. Davis pleaded guilty, yesterday, in the General Sessions, and Judge Cawing sentenced him to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

Tripping Up a Policeman.

Several idlers gathered at Seventh avenue and All obeyed except Thomas Kiernan, and Tritchen pushed

A Sunday School Teacher In Court. Isaac Foster, a Sunday school teacher, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Park Keeper McGonigle said that Foster had refused t leave Washington Park when ordered, and had threst-ened to break him (McGonigle). "What have you got to say!" asked Justice Kilbreth.
"I am a Sindays whool teacher. There is to be an ex-cursion soon, and a foot race among the boys so the programme. I took one of my boys to the Washington Park last evening to give him a little practice. The po-liceman ordered its away twice; then I saked his num-ber, and he arrested me." Foster was discharged.

Two More Princeton Students Dead. John C. Rainsford of 35 West Thirty-ninth

street died on Sunday of typhoid fever contracted at Princeton College. His funeral services are to be perormed to-morrow in the First Reformed Episcopal formed to-morrow in the First Reformed Episcopai, Church in Madison avenue. He was 22 years of age. His mother is a widow. Francis Pennington, another rinceton student, aged 19, the son of J. P. Pennington of Newark, died late on Manday hight from the effects of malaria contracted at the codings. Charles Parser, the son of the Hon. Cortisnit Parser of Newark, and another young man in the same city, both students of Princeton, are very ill from the same cause.

Consus Complaints.

Frederick Bruns of 46 Fourth avenue came sefore Commissioner Shields yesterday on complaint of Henry Morton, census enumerator for District 66, for refusing to answer questions for the census. He promleed to give the information required. Mrs. O'Brien of 136 Madison street, against whom a complaint of a similar pature was made, was remanded to come before Commissi per Lyman on Saturday. Mrs. Mary O'Connell, an elderly woman, of 225 Kast Pitty eight street, who was complained of by Emmerator Henry M. Weils, was cited to show cause before Commissioner Shields to-day.

RECONSTRUCTING THE HIPPODROME.

The Great Building in Madison Avenue. Taken by a Rich Stock Company. Barnum has recovered his Hippodrome. The property has become famous as the place of great gatherings in the city. It occupies the seventh streets and between Madison and Fourth avenues. It was originally the station of the that on or about the let day of June, 1879, the ears being drawn separately by horses through the Fourth avenue tunnel to Forty-second Van Aiken, a wealthy resident of North Plainfield, became involved in litigation and retainfield, became involved in litigation and retainwho is said to have expended \$30,000 upon it.

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CAMPAIGN PREPARATIONS.

Clubs Formed and Meetings Held to Ratify

The Young Men's Republican Club of the city of New York held a special meeting last evening at the parlors of the St. James Hotel to make arrangements for a ratification meeting to be held at Cooper Institute on Saturday evening next. President Frederick G. Gedney occupied the chair, and warmly approved the nomination of Gen. Garfield. The announcement of Gen. Arthur's nomination for Vicepresident was received by the members with hearty applause. A set of
resolutions approving the Chicago nominations
and pledging to them the support of the club
was introduced by J. F. Baker, and adopted by
the members. Among the possible speakers at
the ratification meeting are A. W. Tenney, A.
G. McCook, Stewart L. Woodford, Joseph H.
Choate, Gen. Barlow, Roscoe Conkling and Gen.
Tremain. It is the intention to make the
meeting the first great rally of the campaign.
A meeting of prominent Republicans of the
Twenty-third Assembly District was held last
evening at 2432 Second avenue, for the purpose
of forming a campaign, elib. The following
officers were elected: President, Cant. Benjamin Page; First Vice-President, Robert Edwards; Second Vice-President, RepartedBeyon; Secretary, Lesco Pontez; Treasurer, A.
F. Shaw.
Shortly after the result of the Chicago Convention was made known a Garfield Campaign
Club was organized at 210 East Houston street,
with the following officers: Frederick Selbert,
President; Hermann Ghern, Secretary; Daniel
Welde, Treasurer. ment of Gen. Arthur's nomination for Vice-

Changing Blamarck's Church Bill.

LONDON, June 8 .- A Berlin despatch to the Fines says: "The Prusaian Parliamentary Committee on the Church bill are gradually approaching the end of the Church bill are gradually approaching the end of ineir labors. The positive result of their deliberations hitherto is not very gratifying to the Government, and when the bill comes again before the House it can only present the appearance of a legislative trato. Whether Prince Bismarck will acquience in the changes suggested by the committee is very doubtful. Meanwalle be seems to take a most gloomy view of the internal situation."

BESLIN, June 8-10 the Committee on the Church bill, Herr von Puttkammer, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, assenied to the proposal fairing Jan 1, 1882, as the date until which the law will be valid.

In Memory of the Prince Imperial.

Pauts June 8 - The funeral service in com-

replace the retiring haif of the members of the Chamber of Depoties, the Liberals have carried Brussels, defeating the Socialists. The Catholic party has carried Antwerb by large majorities.

Complete retirns show that the Liberals have secured a majority of twelve votes. The Laberal majority in the former Chamber was ten. Germany's Anti-Socialist Law.

LONDON, June 8 .- A Berlin despatch to the LONDON, June 5.—A Berlin despatch to the Fines says: "The prolonged Anti-Socialist law is promul-rated in the Official Grante. The latest objects of its repres-sive cave in the hands of the Berlin police are the En-lish original of "The Political Comedy of Europe," by Mr. Daniel Johnson, an American ex-diplomatist, and its French translation."

The Berlin Conference.

LONDON, June 8.-A Berlin despatch to Reu ter's Telegram's ompany says that the Conference in that city on the Greek frontier question will meet on the 16th of the present month, instead of the 16th of July, as pre-viously amounced. The Sassdard amounces that Eng-land and all the olifer powers have received invitations to the Conference.

Italy's Cabinet Crisis.

LONDON, June 8.—A despatch from Rome to the Fall Mail Givente save: "Reconciliation among the Liberals is apparently impossible. It is probable that a Conservative Ministry will shortly be formed."

Murder by a Sixteen-Year-Old Boy.

PROVIDENCE, June 8.-Walter Winsor, a youth of 16, confesses that he murdered Miss Amelia Potter in Johnston yesterday. Miss Potter was 60 years of age, Johnston yesterday. Miss Potter was 60 years of age, and she and her maiden sister lived alone in a house three miles from this city. Yesterday afternoon she was attacked in the yard and killed with a hoe, or some like instrument, and her body thrown into an old celiar. Her sister, who is of unsound mind, probably saw the assanis, but the shock so affected her that she could give no coherent information, and was sent to an insane asyluming through the sample of the sample o

Poughkeepsie Haces,

POUGHREEPSIE, June 8.—In the 3:30 class at the Driving Park to-day, W. O. Brown's Duncan won in three straight heats. Time, 2:37, 2:39, and 2:37% In the double team race, Brinkerhoft's John 8. and Daniel T. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:32, 2:35, and 2:36. In the gendlemen's road horses race, J. O. Smith's Captain Skim won in three heats. Time, 3:30, 3:30], and 3:01. Saicide or Accidental Shooting.

RICHMOND, Va., June 8.—Russell Marshall, 19 years of age, shot himself through the heart this morning. He was found by his family lying on a bed in his room in a dying condition. A revolver lay near the foot-board of the bed. It is not known whether he committed suicide or shot himself accidentally. He lad shown no signs of depression, and neither his general conduct nor actions indicated any reason for taking his life. Young Marshall was proprietor of a tea and coffee store in this city.

Long Branch Invaded by the Army Worm Long Branch, June 8.—Hollywood Park, the summer residence of John Hoey of New York, has been almost devastated by the army worm. Forty acres of its beautiful lawns have been destroyed since Saturdy. The worms are moving in multitudes toward the sea, and have taken possession of the plazzas of the hotels. The drives are also black with them.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

M. Challemel Lecour has been appointed French Am-Dassador to London.

The Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy of India, has arrived at Simla, and assumed the duties of his office.

Cardinal Sina has tendered his resignation as Papal Secretary of State, but the Pope retuses to accept it.

Cardinas Num has temered his resignation as Papal Secretary of State, but the Popo refuses to necept it.

Bartholomew & Coe's pork packing establishment in Meriden. Conn. was damaged by fire to the amount of \$20,000 yesterday.

A treaty of commerce between Spain and Colombia has been connected at Madrid, subject to the approval of the Spanish Chambers.

C. W. Wilsral, late member of Congress from the First Vermont Instrict, died subletile yesterday morning at his bone in Montpelier. He was 30 years of age.

Mr. D. R. Retchiff Laberah, member of Partiament for Eversian, has been thesated for bribery. The petition against the election of Sir Henry Teler (Conservative), member of Partiament for Harwith, has been dismissed.

Four barns at Harv's Falls, N. Y., belonging to Ephraim Congolon, Charles Ferry, Charles Wilber, and David Geddes, were burned by incendiaries on Monday night. One of the barns contained \$40,000 worth of line belonging to the Colombia Plag Company. Total loss, \$12,000; insured for \$20,000.

THE DRAD EMPRESS'S FUNERAL.

An Imposing Procession from the Winter Pal-nce to the Fortress.

Sr. PETERSBURG, June 8 .- The funeral procession which escorted the body of the Empress from the Winter Palace to the Petropaulovsk sections. It filed slowly through a double line of soldiers who fianked the quay on either side, and was headed by the imperial escort and a company of the Imperial Guards. The first twelve sections were composed of subordinate officers and standard bearers of the various suit of sable armor bearing a naked sword; the state coach of the Empress, drawn by eight white horses in gain trappings; deputations from the "Red Cross" and other benevolent se-cieties in which the Empress was interested, in the twelfth section were borne the insignia of the Russian and foreign orders and the im-

It was called the Hippodrome, and was the seens of Roman chartor races and mock Indian battles under the management of the dian battles under the management of the graat showman. Subsequently Moody & Sankey conducted their revival meetings there, and then it was given to over to all manner of athletic contests. In the summer it was transformed into a concert garden, with cascade, turf, and gravelled walks, Glimore, with his band of 100 pieces, was its first musical lessee, and it went for several seensons under his name. It was afterward seensons under his name. It was afterward said devoted in the summer season to concert and promenades. In the winter months it was used as a skating rink, and all of the famous six day walking matches took place there. On the hight of Arril 21 of this year, during the progress of the Hahnemann Hospital Fair, a part of the roof on the Madison avenue side fell in, thilling several people.

Barnum's Museum Company, a corporation just organized, are now the purchasers of the garden from Mr. Vanderbit. The price paid is \$800,000. The new company has a capital of the graden from Mr. Vanderbit. The price paid is \$800,000. The new company has a capital of the family of the dead Empress, and the Metropolitan colling of the family review between the form of it is contemplated to have a museum, an opera house, a colosseum, a theatre, a hip polyome, and stropical garden. It will all be finished and opened in the early part of the coming year. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbit subarritos \$250,000 to the new enterprise, and is to be a director. Other well-known capitalists, including Mr. Barnum, will be interested. In the twolfth the limits and force in was filled. The condition was filled yesterday.

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and drove them out. A part of Major Morrow's command, consisting of Indian scouts and Company L. Ninth Cavalry, are now in pursuit, Two Indians were killed and three wounded. One of the former is believed to be Mennolito. the favorite son of Victorio. A large amount of stock was recaptured. Another part of Mor-

stock was recaptured. Another part of Morrow's command is in pursuit of another band in the Black range, where the trail leads into Mexico.

A battalion of the Ninth Cavalry has been scouting the country on the east side of the Rio Grande. The commanding officer, Lieut, Cussock, reports that the hostile Indians have left the east side of the Rio Grande. One band of the hostiles about 100 strong, probably the main body, have gone to Mexico, and were followed to the line by the troops. The Mexican authorities have been notified.

Matters in the Navajo country look bad, but an outbreak may not owner, as the Navajoes are righ in cattle, sheed, and horses. The troops, however, are birrying forward.

San Francisco, June 8.—Victorio's band has gone to Blade Range Mountains, near Hillsboro, New Mexico, to recuperate. Squads from the force are scouring the country, stealing horses and committing other depredations. There are no troops in the vicinity.

Sergeant Gay's Fight.

Thomas O'Brien, a brakeman on the New Tork Elevated Railroad, was tried in the Special Sessions Court yesterday for assaulting Sergeant John T. Gay of

the New street police.

Sergeant Gay, on Saturday, the 30th of May, while in civilian frees, was riding on the elevated railroad. At Seventy-sixth street he saw O'Brien fighting with another brakeman. There was a crowd on the platform, and Sergeant Gay stepped to the platform and, holding his shield aloft, shouted, "I am a police sergeant. This fight must stop." The brakeman, who was being beaten by O'Brien, refused to go away. Sergeant Gay, addressing him, and: "If you don't go away I with have to arrest you." He was immediately struck by O'Brien. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, during which Sergeant Gay was surrounded by O'Brien's sympathizers. He asked railroad officials who stood by to go for a policeman, but no one would come to his assistance. O'Brien auddenly dropped his hands and said: "I will go with you, Sergeant, like a zentleman, if you let go of me." Sergeant Gay to go and the threat of the sergeant of the platform of the sergeant of the sergeant of Brien, and he threatened to kill the Sergeant. O'Brien's triends railind round him and carried bim bedily away, in the fast Sergeant Gay was severely handied. The Court sentenced O'Brien to two months' imprisonment. other brakeman. There was a crowd on the piatfor

In Collision at Sea.

The steamship Italy of the National line arrived in this port, yesterday, having in low the brig Selie Prescott, the latter bound from Buenos Ayres to Boston. London, June 8.—In the Belgian elections to signal. The first officer of the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and belging the steamship was decrived by this signal, and the steamship was decrived by the steamship was decribed by the steamship was decreased by t

Riverside Avenue Lots Sold.

Richard V. Harnett began, yesterday, the sale of a block of fifty Riverside evenue lots between Eighty-eighth and Eighty-minth streets. The lots are seventy-Riverside drive, and have magnificent river and park views. The sale was by order of the Supreme Court in foreclosure proceedings of a mortgage executed to the Mutnal Late insurance Company by tol. Henry D. Townsend. Only eleven lots were sold, namely, four near the middle of the block and fronting on Eighty-eighth street, to Patrick Foe, at \$1,650 par lot of 25 by 110,5% feet. Three other lots on the same street, and next to Eleventh avenue, to Lespinasse & Freeman or \$1,675 each. The lot corner of Eighty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue was bought by George S. Reed for \$3,000 and three lots adjoining it on Eleventh avenue were sold to Lespinasse & Freeman at \$2,350 oer lot. The others were withdrawn as a sufficient hid could not be obtained. The company wished to realize \$150,000. Riverside drive, and have magnificent river and par

An Important Race in Chicago.

The match race between the stallion Bonesetter and the gray geiding Charlie Ford, the prospect of which has excited sporting men for so long a time, was trotted at Chicago on Monday last. Bonesetter could not have been in first-rate condition, as he evidently tired and proved no match for his opponent, Ford winning easily in three straight heats in 2:23, 2:25, and 2:25%.

BRIEF MENTION.

Timothy Dong, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at Pearsail's, L I, on Monday, at the age of 94. Gov. McClellan has appointed George W. Vroom of Som-erset County, N. J., Sheriff, in place of Sheriff Van 14c w. The first banner to be flung to the breeze in Jersey City in himor of Gen. Garfield's nomination was unfuried by the Pavonia Club within an hour after the news was received. received.

James Gallagher, aged 15, of Beacon avenue, Jersey
City Heluhits, was run over, fast night, by a Fennsylvania Bailread train, at Marion, N. J., and both his legs
were cut off. The Eastern Sunday School Union will have their fifth attitiversary parade in Brooklyn to day. Nine Sunday schools in the vicinity of Brooklyn and East New York will be represented. will be represented.

A judgment of \$13.415.98 was yesterday entered in the
Eings County Clerk's Office against the Greene Avenue
Presbyterian Church in the suit of Alexander M. Earle
to foreclose a mortgage for \$13.080. to foreclose a mortgage for \$13,002.

Arrangements are now completed at the Metropolitan Concert Hall, Broadway and Forty-first street, to serve visitors with dinners, &c., during the time the orchestra under Rudeiph Aronson is playing.

Michael Gregory, a messenger for the United States Express Company, was thrown from a Delaware, Lackawaina and Western Railroad train, Lear the tunnel, in Jersey City, last evening, and killed.

Another incendiary for at Riley Point L.I. verteries.

Jersey City, last evening, and killed.

Another incendiary fire at Bine Point, L. L. yesterday afternoon destroyed a large barn with valuable contents. This is the kind incendiary fire in Suffice Country within two weeks, and a reward will be offered by the authorities for the arrest of the incendiares.

Nine members of the Brooklyn Gun Club met in Dexter Park yesterday to shoot for a gold dog whistle. Each fired at ten birds. Dr. Willard killed ten birds straight and won the prize. The other scores were: Eddy, 0; Aklins, 5; Waite, 8, Creed, 8; Wallace, 8; Wilson, 8; Barker, 8; and Robinson, 7.

The stockholders of the Yonkers Rapid Transit Railway Company held a meeting at the office of the Rapid Transit Commission, Wastburne building, Tonkers, yesterday, and elected as directors the following named persons: Robert M. Gallaway, Grosvenor P. Lowrey, Thos. R. Sharp, A. Schiersmberg, Egisto P. Fabbri, George A. Saxer, Jose F. De Navarro, A. Hegewisch, and William Allen Baiter, Jr.

Fittsen of the colored elergymen of this city have signed

but she has discouraged his attempts.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners of Jersey City, last evening, the Republican majority completed the work of removing Democratic officials from the Department. Capt. Parice Jordan and Sergeants James Main and Joseph Carroll of the First Precinct were dismissed, in their places Capt. Prederick T. Parrier and Sergeants Stephen Bennett and Robert P. Dickson were appointed, Isaiah S. Hutton, a former Police Commissioner, was made detective at headquarters.

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officers and standard bearers of the various age summer audiences, especially such as are provinces of Russia and Bulgaria; a man in a not fastidious on the question of the music, and

FIGHTING INDIANS IN NEW MEXICO.

Major Morrow Defeating a Band of Apaches

- Victorio's Favorite son Killed.

DENVER, Col., June 7.—A despatch from Santa Fé says: "An official report from Gen.
Hatch at Fort Craig says that on the morning of the 5th Inst. Major Morrow struck a band of hostile Apaches near Cook's Cafion, and fought and drove them out. A part of Major Morrow's entitled to she does not yet know.

Safe Burglars Surprised.

Henry Walley, a watchman, at S o'clock yesterday morning, saw three men in Patrick Gauley's pawn shop, at 67 Division street. Walley saw them hard at work, emdeavoring to force open the safe. He sum-

A Lively Week in Yachting.

Some of the principal regattas of the senson regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club will be sailed. On

Brocklyn's Unclean Streets

The failure of the street contractors of Brook-The failure of the street contractors of Brooklyn to perform their contracts has led the Aldermen to
spoint a special committee, comprising Messra Baird,
Stewart, and Bowers, who yesterday called upon the
Board of City Works for information. President Massey
said that there had been gross neglect of duty, and the
Aldermen should have given the Board of City Works
power to prosecute. The contracts had been brosen, and
the strettles should be made to suffer. In some wards
nothing had been done but to remove the ashes. In an
other, eight streets out of twenty had been cleaned; in
another, fourteen out of thirty-two, and in another, one
out of twenty-three. It is claimed that for political reasoms, some of the Aldermen are trying to shield the contractors.

Col. Harrold's Judement.

A judgment of \$31,351,54 was vesterday en-A judgment of \$31,351.54 was yesterday en-tered in the Kings County Cierk's office against the New York Elevated Bailroad, being the amount of damages and costs obtained by Coi. John T. Harroid in his aust for compensation for injuries received in the collision at Third avenue and Forty-second street. An execution was issued to the Sheriff to collect the judgment.

HAVANA, June 8.-Three companions of Ca-BAVANA, June 5.—Three companions of Ca-liste Garcis have been made prisoners, among them the so-called commander, Ramon Gutierrez, who was a chief on the coast during the first insurrection. At Rassingo de Cuba the so-called commander, Rios, and Capt. Mateo Sanchez, with twenty-one men, fourteen of whom were armed, surreducered on the 6th inst.

Another Body Found in the Sound.

STAMFORD. June 8.-The body of a good-sized man floated where on Davenport's Point, here, yester-day. The head was badly mutilated, and the body had evidently been in the water several weeks. One five-dollar note and three trade dollars were found in his pockets. There is no clue to his identity.

at Newport to-day reelected the Hon, Ambrose Burnside United States Senator for the term beginning March energy. The vote of the Senate was; Burnslde, 25; George II. Browne, 7; Gen. Van Zandt, 2. The vote of the House stood Burnside, 54; George II. Browne, 9; Van Zandt, 2, Frof. J. Lewis Diman, 1; William P. Sheffield, A Ship's Crew Down with Yellow Fever.

QUEBEC, June 8.—The bark Glen Monarch Capt O'Neilt, from Rio Janeleo, was in quarantine at Gross Isle, on Sunday, June 6, having had sixteen cases of yellow fever and three cases of death on the voyage. Dry Goods Failure. ALBANY, June 8.—On application of A. T. Stewart A Co. of New York the dry goods store of B. Strong of Albany was closed yesterday by the Sheriff to satisfy a claim of \$4.200.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se Bailer, from New York May 26, at Southampton, on Se British Crows, from Philadelphia May 28, has passed Brow Head, on her way to Liverpool.

Se Devonta, from New York May 29, at Moville, on her way to Glasgow.

Se Australia, from New York May 26, has passed the Lizard, on her way to London. Contents of The Weekly Sun.

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Richard Genée's bright and amusing work,
Der Seendet, "proved abundanty it willo to oppularity by its long and prosperous run at "Bairy's Theatre last winter, under the title of the "Boral Middy." On Monday evening it was produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in which place it seems likely to renew its attractiveness during the summer season.

There is enough of brightness and vivacity in the fanciful plot of the opera to please the average summer audiences, especially such as are not fastidious on the question of the music, and who are willing to take intal simply as an accessive to the play, and not as the chief element of large the play, and not as the chief element of large the play, and not as the chief element of large the play, and not as the chief element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play, and not make the help element of large the play the help element of large the help el

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There was an active stock market, but the course of prices was variable and irregular, and the tone feverish and unsettled. Between calls, and at the second board, there was general buoyancy, said to be due to Sherman's increased vote at the Chicago Convention. The declines in the later dealings were ascribed to the defeat of Sherman, removing from him all personal motive to aid in keeping up the "boom." The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—St. Paul and Minnesota, 1%; St. Paul common. %; Western Union, 1%; Erie, %; Pacific Mail, %; Declined—Sew York Central, 1; Northwestern common. %; Declined—Sew York Central, 1; Northwestern common. %; Del, I. & W. %; Del, & Hudson, 1; Manhattan Elevated, 1%; Union Pacific, %; Wabash and Pacific preferred, %.

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Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$202,-431; from customs, \$732,134.

The Financial Committee of the Produce Exchange opened proposals, to-day, for the sale of \$166,000 Government bonds and \$225,000 New York city bonds. The bonds belonged to the building or surplus fund of the Exchange, and the sale was made to realize funds for the payment of real estate purchased for the payment of real estate purchased for the new building for the Exchange. There were fifteen bids for the securities, aggregating \$2,205,000. The awards were as follows: \$90,000 U. S. 6s of 1899 to the National State Bank of Newark, N. J., at 125,45, and \$20,000 U. S. 6s of 1898 to the same bank at 125,35; \$50,000 U. S. 4s of 1907 to Fisk and Hatch, at 108,6; \$110,000 New York city 7s, stock bonds of 1894, at 125,17, and interest; \$20,000 New York city 6s, Park improvement bonds of 1901, at 119,57, and interest; and \$25,000 New York city 6s, Park improvement bonds of 1901, at 119,57, and interest, all to G. K. Sistare's Sons.

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The usual quarterly dividend of 2 \$\pi\$ cent has been declared on the stock of the New York Central Railroad Company, payable July 15. This is a disappointment to many stockholders, who had been led to believe from the published increase of earnings that the July dividend would be 2%, if not 3 \$\pi\$ cent.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Valley road will be held July 1 to increase the capital stock \$500,000 for the purpose of building the proposed connection with the Chesapeake and Onio Bailroad. A vote will be taken at the same time to change the southern terminus from Portsmouth to a point opposite Boyd County, Ky.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad and leased lines was held at Cincinnati today. The President, R. M. Shoemaker, resigned, and the following directors were ejected, including only two of the old Board: J. H. Devereux, H. B. Hurlbut, Stephenson Burke, L. D. Harrison, Martin Bare, John Carlyle, M. E. Ingalls, H. D. Huntington, and M. M. White. It is said in Cincinnati that Mr. Devereux, now President of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis and Alton and Great Western railroads, will be elected President of the new Beard, and that the three roads will be run under the same management.

The decline in Delaware and Hudson stock this morning was owing to a report that there had been a heavy defaication in that company, It was officially and emphatically denied as being without foundation by President Dickson in a note to the Chairman of the Stock Exchange.

Interest on all the mortage bonds of the Philadelphia and Beading Coal and Iron Com-

Interest on all the mortgage bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, due June 1, was paid, except on Putnam County, New York, iron ore tract, principal, \$345,000.

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Of the British trade returns for last month the London Times says: "Business has sunk silmost to last year's level, showing the recent revival to have been in a great measure speculative. So far the United States have stood almost alone as large buyers of English goods, which explains the keenness and short duration of the recent speculative wave. There are hopes that the colonies of Europe will increase their purchases. The present prospect should cause neither undus despondency nor confidence."

Beports from Egypt Indicate a short cotton crop. The plant is from three weeks to a month later than last year.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK. Tuesday, June 8.—Receipts of beeves to day, 480 head, all for two sincettering firms. None for sale. Dressed beef dult at 72875c. W. B. Shirments to day, 120 live eatile, 1,000 quarters or beef, 181 live sheef, and 450 caronsses of matton.

Market about steady at 505 875c. W. B. for firm the caronic Western lambs, 8620c tor Jersey do, and 460c. For sheep. Dressed mut ton slow in Washinston Market at 626c. W. B. Dressed lambs dult at 8630c.

Beceipts of hear, 8,970. None for sale alive. Peeling a shade casier. Nominal values \$4.70 to \$4.90 \$2.00 Ba.

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BODGE—DODISE—At St. Panera's Church, London, June 5, by the Rev. Canon H. Donald M. Spence, vicar and rural dean, Anson G. F. Delige, Jr., to Ada P., daughter of the Rev. D. Shaart Dodge.

FITCH—tAMP AU—on Welnesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Detroit, Mieb., by the Rev. William J. Harris, D. B. Houry W. Fitch, Chief Engineer, U. S., to Shuttle A. drughter of Alexander W. Gampau. John McGiovern of New York to Alice, only daughter of Alexander V. Gampau. John McGiovern of New York to Alice, only daughter of Alice and the late John Gostelio of Dodlin city, Ireland, WINTER—SUFFRIN—On Monday, June 7, by the Rev. R. S. Amsfeld, John Winter of Mahwah, N. J., to Miss Emma Suffern, daughter of the late John J. Suffern, N. T., and grandsaughter of the late John J. Suffern.

BARDEN.-June 7, at 10:30 P. M., at 22 Stone at . Rites Barden.
Funeral at her late residence to-morrow, at 2 o'clock F.M.
McGREGOR.—On Monday, June 7, George T. McGregor.
Hermitage Lodge, 165, I. O. O. F., and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. New Utrecht, on Wednesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock.
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